

SUBMARINE
SITUATION
UNCHANGED

RESIDENT IS NOT EXPECTED TO GO BEFORE CONGRESS UNTIL FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS TRANSPARE.

U. S. SHIPS ON SEAS

Five American Vessels Are Exposed to Dangers of Ruthless U-Boat Activity.—More Losses Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, Feb. 19.—The submarine situation seemed at a standstill today with the government apparently watching developments and adhering to its plans for taking action to protect American rights when the moment arrives.

The slackening of the ruthless campaign in the last three or four days is regarded as reducing the chance of an attack on an American ship or of American lives, but with the coming of winter weather it is expected to increase in intensity.

There was no further indication today of the president's plans for going before congress. Through the Spanish embassy the state department has been informed that the American sailors taken prisoners to Germany on the prize steamer *Varrowdale*, "would be released shortly."

Defy U-Boat Dangers.

New York, Feb. 19.—Five American ships from this port are on the high seas exposed to the dangers of German submarine warfare and several others are ready for immediate departure. Two of these vessels, the *Orion* and the *Rochester*, for Bordeaux, and the *Oneida*, for Genoa, are approaching the blockade line in the Bay of Biscay and Mediterranean.

The City of Pueblo, a freighter of 2,624 tons, owned by the Harvey Steamship company, got away yesterday for France. Captain and officers are Americans. The crew are to receive a war bonus of 50 per cent of their pay at the end of the voyage.

American Ships Sail Today.

Among the American ships ready to sail are the *Algoma*, a freighter, and the *Mongolia*, which is equipped to carry 1,000 American passengers.

In addition to the City of Pueblo, twelve ships sailed from New York yesterday, presumably by routes that will carry them through the zone of blockade.

Health department reports show that seven million pounds of food brought to this port by ships during the last twenty weeks has been condemned and destroyed as unfit for consumption. The value is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Lucius P. Brown, head of the food and drug division of the health department, says that 90 per cent of the condemned food is due to war conditions, including delays in arrival and the loading of perishable cargoes in ships not designed for such purposes.

Two steamships out of New York under charter to the Kerr Steamship company, one Norwegian and the other Spanish, have been sent to the submarine zone, according to advices received by the American consul in the Dalmatia, Norway, January 24, to Havre, and the Mar Adriatica, Spain, January 16, for Bordeau.

Officials of the Kerr company said they did not believe either vessel had Americans aboard.

Five steamships from the war zone arrived today.

British Vessels Lost.

London, Feb. 19.—The British steamer *Iolo*, 3,900 tons, has been sunk, Lloyd's shipping agency announced.

Eleven men of the crew of the British steamer *Romsdal*, reported sunk yesterday, are missing, Lloyd's shipping agency announces.

SEEK TO RECOVER
MONEY DUE STATESPLIT OF CARNIVAL
RULES NEW ORLEANS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison, Feb. 19.—Attorney General brought suit against the county and city of Milwaukee today for upwards of \$100,000 for fines collected in the city and county, and not turned over to the state which covers a period from 1909 to 1916. The amount of fines not turned over for that period, is \$84,000. In addition to this, the state is suing for interest on this money which amounts to approximately \$20,000.

GUARDSMEN POSTED
AS TRIAL IS BEGUN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Burke, Ky., Feb. 19.—With Kentucky Guardsmen posted at doors of county inside and out of the Calloway county court house, the case of LaBe Martin, a negro, charged with the murder of Guthrie Duquig, a policeman, was called for trial before the court.

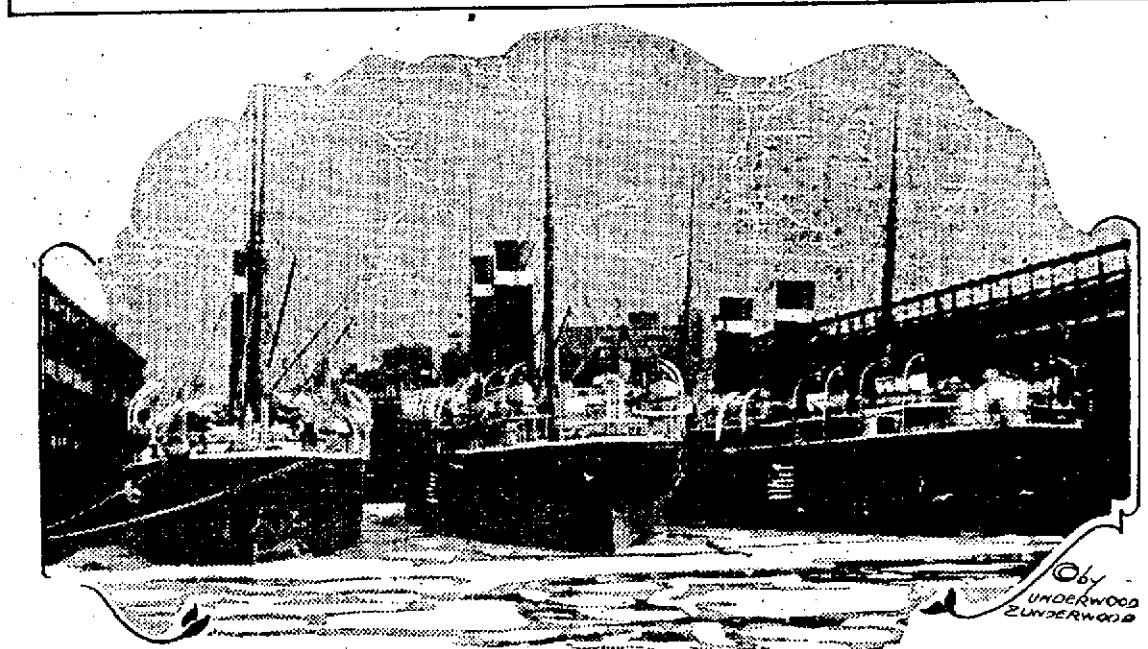
Last January a mob threatened the life of Judge Bush and Commonwealth Attorney Denny Smith, when it became known that the continuance in the negro's case had been granted. The excitement ended only with the appearance of Governor Stanley upon the scene.

GOVERNOR-ELECT DIES
ON INAUGURATION EVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

San Fe, New Mexico, Feb. 19.—Governor Ezequiel Cabeza de Baca, who died late yesterday. Arrangements for the inaugural ceremony which was to have been held tonight were canceled hastily and Wm. E. Lind, lieutenant governor, prepared to assume the executive office.

GERMANY'S U-BOAT WAR TIES UP U. S. SHIPS IN NEW YORK HARBOR



American liners at their piers in New York. Left to right: New York, St. Paul and St. Louis.

For the first time in nineteen years these American liners are all at their piers at one time in New York harbor. Their owners are afraid to send them into the German U-boat war zone, their request for a convoy having been refused by the government. If the vessels resume sailings soon it is likely that they will be armed.

TO RUSH IMPORTANT
BILLS IN CONGRESS
AS SESSION CLOSESEQUADOR PROPOSES
AMERICAN NATIONS
DISCUSS NEUTRALITY

Washington, Feb. 19.—Some interest was manifest here today in Ecuador's proposal for a congress of American nations to meet immediately and take "the necessary measure for securing a continental expression of neutrality, and the possibility for all nations of the rigor of war."

Role of Ecuadorean minister of foreign relations, made the suggestion in a note to the Mexican minister of foreign relations, responding to the military critics of the Overseas News Agency.

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You can always be certain of real shoe value at this store.

Just now at \$2.85, \$3.25, \$3.85 and \$4.95. We offer a number of lines of Woman's high grade Shoes which we are discontinuing.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

PICTURE FRAMING

We maintain a separate department for the framing of pictures and can guarantee you the very best work at a moderate price.

If you have pictures that need framing or old pictures that need new frames bring them here.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Pasteurized Milk

Pure, clean milk after it has gone through the process of pasteurization. Be safe, don't be sorry. Order our pasteurized milk and you'll be assured of the best milk obtainable in Janesville. Prompt deliveries and courteous service.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY
GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

To Be Sure

A man will be pleased with the way a Tie will wear and hold its shape. We have our Ties especially made for us—with a slip-easy band, at extra expense—and charge it to the extra number of Ties we will sell—not add it to each Tie. You will be pleased with our selections and pieces if you look.

Ford's
In passing notice show window
5 W. Milwaukee St.



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FAVORS

Very appropriate little things that will help make your party a success.

Razook's
"HOUSE OF PURITY"
30 S. Main St.

The Daily Novelette

THE ETERNAL MASCULINE.

—Many a man has taking ways who absolutely neglects his bringing back a success.—Prof. SImp.

(Translated from the Russian.)
Bugoroff, Mutchitch laid the loaded revolver carefully on the sofa-vona. "This is the end!" he muttered. "Before sending you bullet through my waiting brain, I will write three notes to the three women who have broken my heart."

And he struck his wrist with a souvenir hairpin and dashed out of the room with blood as follows:

"Adored but faithless Katya—Good-bye forever. You all but dead slave, Bugoroff!"

"Adored and faithless Lizziesova—We will meet in heaven, you can get to me your Bugoroff's love."

Having addressed the notes, he picked up the revolver and placed the muzzle between his right temple and his profugs.

"This is the end!" he muttered, to gain time.

At that second his nose caught a whiff of drosky stew, his favorite dish. Drosky stew for supper, he cried restlessly and dashed the revolver out of the window and lighted three cigarettes in rapid succession with the notes.

In Doubt.

"You shouldn't be afraid to go to sleep in the dark, Eisele. Remember that angels will come and watch over you."

"But, auntie, maybe the new janitor won't let 'em in."—Boston Transcript.

REVEREND M'KINNEY DESCRIBES NEED OF NEW PENSION FUND

Church Has Lagged Behind Business and Government in This Form of Social Justice.

"The many poor drifting derelicts cast out from the ministry in old age are indeed a poor commentary upon the generosity of the church towards its workers," said the Reverend John McKinney in a plea yesterday for contributions with which to swell the church pension fund of five million dollars which is to be used for the pension of aged and infirm clergy throughout the country.

"People think that when they pay a minister from \$600 to \$1,000 a year that he can live like a prince, that he can educate his children, and maintain his position of respectability on a plane with much more wealthy members of the parish. Ministers often find the field as a hard, uphill fight they will have to make, but they enter as a matter of faith and trust. They leave the worldly things behind them and abandon all opportunity for making money."

"The \$5,000,000 pension fund is to avert the tragedies of the ministry, to do away with those cases of dereliction of the pastor's duty that the general public never considers possible. It makes provision for the aged and infirm clergy. In every church the time inevitably comes when a young man is needed; that is natural, new ideas and new modes of expression are as necessary in the church as they are in business. But in business, firms provide for the old, faithful heroes, they bestow a pension on them in the attitude of 'well done, good and faithful servant.' As yet the church has never done anything other than an insufficient monthly pittance of \$15 provided in some cases where the church has maintained an aged clergy fund. The offerings for this fund are taken at the Christmas services; they were sporadic and doubtful, and very dependent upon the attendance of the day."

"Clergymen cannot so eat and beg, or sell life insurance, or have any side line as can members of other professions. They must keep solely to their own calling or loose their self-respect and the respect of their congregation. But the pension fund insures the efficiency of the pastor by removing the worry and doubt of providing for his future, it provides for the automatic establishment of a pension for ministers who voluntarily retire at the age of 68 years. The minimum is to be \$600.00 and the maximum one half of the previous salary. There is also provision for disability pension, for widows, and for orphans. The exact amount is calculated in each case from the salary and from the period of service in the church."

Before yesterday \$4,800,000 of the sum had already been raised; but subscriptions were conditioned on the securing of the total amount by March 1.

Yesterday was Pension day in all the churches of the sixty-eight dioceses of the country, and according to Mr. McKinney there was no doubt that the sum would be obtained. The fund is in charge of a central committee which will have charge of its investment and of the disbursements to the individual parishes in the form of pensions as the needs occur.

"The pension raises livelihood of the minister from the point of an unhappy beginning of a man of 40 to a happy beginning of a man of 68, and just as it is a deferred salary, so it enables the clergyman to spend his salary without fear for the future of his wife and children. The former position of insecurity was most humiliating to a man of spirit and culture. Pensions are now recognized only as social justice. They are available in practically all business and in government positions. It is a strange anomaly that the church should lag so far behind these other fields.

The cases of clergymen, old, broken, cast out, could be multiplied without end. Constantly there comes to the attention of more fortunate pastors the pathetic plea of these men. There are one thousand cases in our community, between the ages of 55 and 80, whose lives are undermined with care and worry whose lives are undermined with care and worry, and whose narrows must suffer from this anxiety. In most cases this condition is due to ignorance and to the indifference that comes with it. People do not realize the conditions that exist among the clergy. There has been a great deal of talk in getting the minister before the public because of the delicacy of the subject which for long caused pastors to refrain from its mention. But there is no reason why the layman should not know and recognize the cause of the one man in the parish who is forgotten. The pension is generous and kind. It is just and reasonable, it is brotherly, and it is Christian."

HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS ENJOY A BANQUET

The first annual inter-club banquet given in the high school auditorium on last Saturday evening proved a big success. It was attended by over 123 juniors and seniors, members of the various clubs.

At half past six o'clock all sat down to a sumptuous two-course dinner. Miss Swanson acted as toastmistress and opened by giving a brief explanation of the occasion, followed by a short toast from Mr. Faust. The party had the extreme pleasure of listening to Mr. Buell, former superintendent of the school, talk on the education of the deaf mutes, which was a very interesting and instructive talk. The program was as follows: Clara Shawan, vocal solo; Katherine Scholler, reading; Elizabeth Fliehd, violin solo.

SPECIAL COURT TERM TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

The special February term of the county court will open on Tuesday with a calendar of forty-six cases, as follows:

—Samuel W. Barr, Henry Penland, John T. Snyder, Mary M. Woodard, Anna M. Lee, Sarah Doty, Mary S. Potter, Ida R. James, Olive J. Cheney, George W. Nichols, Esther J. Baldwin, Martin Shikenian, William Wilhelmi, Frank Blazer.

Final account—Lena Goldberg, Mira Patterson, Lettie Searles, George Van Etta Edmund F. Woods, Harry N. Welch, Andrew F. Cullen, Richard B. Bleech, Daniel Kelley, Allen Serris, Mabel Rorholm, Paul K. Johnson, James Z. McLean, Elizabeth Hender, Rudolph Walig, Ezra Dillon.

Having addressed the notes, he picked up the revolver and placed the muzzle between his right temple and his profugs.

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"But, auntie, maybe the new janitor won't let 'em in."—Boston Transcript.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY TO MEET IN BELOIT

Superintendent Antisdel Announces Program for Rural School Section at Convention March 10.

The annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association will be held this year at Beloit on Saturday, March 10. Principal J. H. McNeel of the Beloit High School, who is president of the association, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Superintendent Antisdel, who will be chairman of the rural school division of the program, has announced the following program, which will be of special interest to the district school teachers:

"To What Extent Can Standard Tests be Applied to Rural Schools?" W. W. Thiesen, supervisor of education tests, state department of education.

"Reading in Country Schools," Miss Helen Martin, county superintendent of Walworth county.

"How to Use the Course of Study in Agriculture for Rural Schools," Principal G. A. Schmidt, Whitewater normal.

A prominent feature of the rural school section will be an exhibit of cooking, sewing and manual training work done by rural school pupils of Rock county. An effort is being made by the county superintendent's office to secure a large showing of this character from all of the schools that exhibit will be received at Mr. Antisdel's office a few days before the convention or they may be brought directly to Beloit by the teachers themselves.

The convention will include a general session in the morning with the sectional meetings in the afternoon. There will be six or eight sectional meetings according to the present arrangements. Speakers of prominence will address the main convention and the various divisions.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

Referring to your editorial of Tuesday, February 13, 1917, relative to "Fire Hazards," will say that the matter has been under serious consideration for some time.

Relative to fire stations, it is a well known fact that, with the introduction of motorized apparatus, the consolidation of stations will be in the interest of economy and efficiency, and is accepted as such by Underwriters' Inspection Bureaus. In our case particularly, the further efficiency is procured by the consolidation of the two down-town fire stations, in that more firemen are available at all times, and I am particularly referring to meet house fires, which are the most numerous.

Police Station and Lockup. With the consolidation of the forces of the two fire stations, naturally the west side station would be the one used by the police department, and the east side station would be available for the police station and lockup.

Relative to the lock-up a little history might be injected into this article. A number of years ago the city purchased a property situated at the northwest corner of Jackson and Wall streets, (now used by the street department) intending at some future time to erect a fire station or a police station and lock-up, or a combination of all.

But a new city hall building was proposed and since built, and lock-up space provided for therein and thus deferring the prospects of another building. However, at that time, it was generally conceded that a city hall building would be a suitable place to install and maintain a city lock-up, for many and obvious reasons, which are unnecessary to detail at present.

But at any rate, the plans for the new city hall building called for a city lock-up and provided solid brick walls all around it with a cement floor and of course, the usual floor and ceiling construction above.

At this time the building committee assumed that such a construction was a reasonably safe fire hazard for the purposes intended, with the further thought that inasmuch as there was likely to be an officer on this same floor (basement) of the building and in close proximity to the said lock-up, at all hours of the day and night, it was deemed to be reasonably safe for that purpose. So much for history.

The building of a new lock-up in the rear of the present east side fire station is the largest item of expenditure of funds in making these proposed changes—it would require a two-story, fire-proof structure in the lower floor to be sales equipped with the proper conveniences for the "night lodger." The upper floor fitted for the convenience of females, and of course, made sanitary in every respect.

Since we have practically motorized the departments, or will have done so in about three months, I believe it timely to take preliminary steps for the consummation of these proposed changes.

There are various other "good things" in view that will be taken up by the council and worked out to a final conclusion.

Things that we now have, and that are good, to them we must hold fast and maintain to a still greater efficiency. Things that are not yet in use should give care, and studious consideration, and not go faster with the expenditure of public money than necessity requires and the "ability of the taxpayer to pay" will permit. Owing to the tremendously advanced price in the costs for doing things just as present, it is deemed wise not to push too strongly the public expenditure for the time being. Nevertheless, I believe, in the interest of efficiency, and the possible reduction of fire hazard, that the above changes should go on with as little delay as possible.

Respectfully yours,

JAS. A. FATHERS.

BADLY INJURED IN TIP-OVER OFF SLEIGH ON SATURDAY LAST

George F. Clark of Rock Prairie was severely injured on Saturday while returning from Ft. Atkinson with a load of lumber for his new barn when his vehicle tipped over. Mr. Clark suffered a broken nose and badly lacerated face.

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers, Adv.

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Just What Germany Attempts In Sea Blockade of England

Washington, Feb. 19.—"With a dead-line of 1,600 nautical miles to guard, we started from headland to headland, in tubes on shore; with 119 ports, large and small, to man up 80 of which, even the low tide, are open to us, so that we can navigate in 14 feet of water, with a larger number of bays and other navigable indentations which there are to be found anywhere else in the world in the same extent of straightaway shorelines. Germany's plan to blockade the British Isles seems as near a proposal to accomplish the impossible as anything which any nation either has come up with itself," says a statement just received from the National Geographic Society.

England, undertaking to combat at the sinuosities of shoreline, makes itself better to defense against invasion than any other of equal size in the world and the greatest war civilization has ever seen. It is almost impossible to imagine how success could be hoped for by those putting such a plan into execution.

England is so deeply indented that no port is more than 75 miles from the sea while Scotland has the most sinuous coastline of any country in the world.

The land is not so deeply indented as England and Scotland, but with all its indentations that make the way of blockade difficult.

The vast proportions of the British shipping industry which the German submarine blockade is attempting to destroy deters our comprehension. In normal years an average of 214 ships arrive at United Kingdom ports from foreign waters every day in the year. In addition to that there are 1,000 arrivals from home ports every day in the year of ships in the coasting trade.

British merchant ships have a greater aggregate tonnage than all of the other countries of the world together. The merchant marine of that nation includes nearly 11,000 ships of all kinds. Of these about 2,800 are sailing ships and 500 steam vessels employed in the trade. There are approximately 4,000 ships engaged in trades between British and foreign ports. These latter has an average capacity of more than 2,500 net registered tons.

How rapidly Great Britain has been replacing the losses sustained by her shipping as a result of Germany's submarine attacks is disclosed by the fact that at the end of 1916 there were 345 steam vessels under construction in British shipyards, more than 50% of which had a tonnage of more than 5,000 tons burden. The aggregate capacity of these ships is 1,788,000 tons, so that both in tonnage and in number the new craft are replacing those sunk by the enemy.

"Few countries in the world are so dependent on the importation of food-stuffs as the United Kingdom, and for her not to possess the strongest navy in the world would be to leave her of all nations perhaps the most vulnerable. Probably 90 per cent of the food imported into the United Kingdom is shipped on ships engaged in foreign trade."

"On the other hand, the splendid coal deposits and the abundant supply of iron make British industries largely free from blockade dangers. Producing one-fourth of the world's coal, the United Kingdom has little to fear from a coal shortage, no matter what the

character of a blockade around her."

"The port of London handles approximately one-third of all the exports and imports of the United Kingdom. The ships of the whole world also, if not more times, and there is scarcely a merchant nation on the high seas that is missing in the Thames in other than war times."

"Liverpool has one of the most modern docks in the world. Flanking the Mersey river for a distance of seven miles, the 60 docks, having 28 miles of quay and covering 428 acres of ground, are equipped with every aid to industry for the rapid handling of the immense quantities of merchandise."

"Cardiff is far down the list in the number of ships arriving, but ranks third in the total tonnage, this being due to the very heavy coal business from that port. Cowes has 24,000 tons of coal a year. Newcastle, 13,000; Portsmouth, 15,000; and Glasgow and Belfast 11,000 each."

"With the opening of the Clyde, Glasgow has been brought into direct communication with overseas lands. Dover, with its great Admiralty harbor; Chatham, with its vast Royal Dockyard, where 7,000 workmen are employed even in normal times; Mid-derbyshire, with its great shipyards; and Liverpool, with its splendid canal opening up an inland city to world trade; Belfast, with its famous ship builders; Portsmouth and Plymouth, on the south coast, with their extensive port works; Grimsby, Hull and Aberdeen, with the largest fishing fleets in existence; Newlyn and Brixham homes of the mackerel fisheries, and so forth, and so good the ports the name has made famous, are all places of enterprise which have been even more active since the war began than they were before a submarine peril was dreamed of."

"As has been said, the British Isles contain no less than 112 ports valuable for commerce, and practically all of them have been developed for offensive use."

"Even if the Germans have 500 submarines constructed for the purpose of this blockade, as is claimed, the total makes an average of only about four submarines available for blockading each port."

"Submarines, with even the largest radius which any of these boats possess, are dependent upon a convenient base or upon the service rendered by a 'mother ship.' They generally can carry a most limited number of torpedoes, without which they are ineffective, and in addition they are severely handicapped by the very nature of their operations."

"British domination of the sea has come about by chance. England's geographic limitations have compelled her to keep the avenues of ocean traffic open through constant readiness to render naval protection to her carrying trade; and it is the result of her singular position that her activities have developed on sea and land."

"What Nature has always done for the children of the world by giving them suitable, through habit, and through equipment, to the environment in which they are placed, the English people have done for themselves. Cribbed, cabined and confined upon a group of islands limited in area and capable of inadequate productivity, even with the most intensive of cultivation, they were forced, first, to command the avenue of supply for their subsistence, and, in order to meet the increasing expense of such necessity, second, to develop their manufacturing resources to the highest degree."

"To this day they owe the great number of ports which they now possess and which, by their numbers, render a blockade, however attempted, a Herculean task. A clearer example of how nations are limited or advanced by their geographic environment could hardly be found."

FIERCE KHATTAK IS ENGLISH ARMY DANDY

WALWORTH MAN INJURED BY MADDENED BULL

Walworth, Feb. 19.—La Verne Max, who recently purchased the Walworth farm, was injured an angry bull Saturday morning. Fortunately he was able to save himself and only suffered fractured ribs, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. John Martin is quite ill in bed again.

Mrs. Jim Blaine and baby have returned from a week's visit in Chicago. Mrs. Blaine is spending some time in Waukegan, Ill., taking medical treatment.

Frank Sennett spent the week end at his home in Janesville.

George Rusch is taking care of the engines at the Milwaukee yard, staying on duty nights. Mr. Rusch is a native of Newark, N.J., and a young lady from Chicago were week end guests of Miss Alta Larch.

George Porter of Beloit was a Sunday guest at the H. L. Radebaugh home.

The county Y. M. C. A. conference was held in Walworth on Sunday. The Walworth homes entertained the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamkin were treated to a party Saturday afternoon, their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Their friends gathered to mark the passing of the day and to congratulate them. Dinner was served and several gifts presented with good will.

Leon Hergesheimer of Woodstock spent Sunday with his parents.

Walworth relatives have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lena Cole of Beloit, Wis., to Mr. Fred of Delton, Wis. They were married on Feb. 14th at the M. E. parsonage, and will live near Baraboo for the present. Mrs. Cole was a resident here several years ago and has many friends who wish her much happiness.

Mesdames Poole and Frye were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Miss Marie Van Veltzer of Beloit, who was called to Williams Bay by the illness of her grandfather, was in town Friday.

A pretty home wedding took place on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mink of the Brick church community, when their daughter Mabel was married to Andrew Hailey, Rev. C. W. Longbourn of the S. D. B. church read the service. The bride was prettily dressed in an Alice blue crepe de chien, the groom in blue and white carnations with smilax. The house was decorated in pink and white carnations with smilax. The wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard as guests. These are among Walworth's popular young people, and the congratulations of their many friends are extended. They have selected the old Brick church parsonage and will remodel and go to wedding soon.

Miss Vee Rowley went to Janesville Friday but returned Saturday for Miss Kelly's luncheon.

The Pythian Sisters will give a card party at the ball Tuesday evening. They extend an invitation to each and every one.

Mrs. Royal Clark and son of Brodhead came Saturday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holden have rented the house near Durner's garage.

Carl Van Wart was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

The Misses Alice Colony and Eleanor Porter were passengers on Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Worthing of Houghton, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins and Mrs. Ethel Kinney of Chicago are here called by the death of Mrs. Emmanuel Colony.

Miss Zora Howard of Madison was here to spend Sunday with her father Cassius Howard.

Miss Alice Gleave who has been visiting local friends left Saturday for Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMullen of Lake Mills visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. D. Hoover of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shekels on Main street.

Miss Clara Hoskins of Madison spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Chas. Davis and Mrs. Leo France will entertain at a Merry Go Round Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Davis on Main street.

Mrs. Eugene Burt of Beloit spent Sunday with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Devin of Beloit were visiting their son, Elmer Devin.

Joe Devendorf of Beloit was home for over Sunday.

Miss Helen Brunsell of Madison was a week end visitor at the home of her parents on Main street.

Wayne Shaw is on the sick list.

Chas. Elvert of Beloit was here to to pay his respects.

Miss Ethel Van Wart was home from the U. W. for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldwin entertained a number of guests at a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening at their home on Main street.

Bert Holmer who has been ill with scarlet fever is rapidly improving.

The quarantine can probably be lifted the last part of the week.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bannard tendered them a surprise Saturday evening at their home on Liberty street. The evening was spent at cards and all report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Shekels who has been quite ill, is better.

It is with regret that Evansville people, friends and acquaintances learn of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knauss' departure about the first of March for Toledo, Ohio, to make their future home. Mr. Knauss has lived here for the past thirty years where he has been employed at the Boker Mfg. Co.'s plant, steadily advancing in his work until for years he has been foreman of the Boker Dept. All of their married life has been spent here, but they have won a host of friends who feel deeply sorry that they are moving away and wish them every happiness in their new home.

G. R. McArthur, phone Red 319 or 175 handles Gazette Classified advertising orders in Evansville. Prompt service.

Orfordville News

SHOWMEN SAY 1917 WILL BE GREATEST CIRCUS SEASON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Two thousand showmen, representing every branch of outdoor amusement known, are here today in annual convention predicting that the coming summer will be the biggest season for one, two and three-ring circuses, county fairs, street fairs, chautauquas and fairs like that, that they have known for years and years. They say prosperity among farmers and small town tradesmen through crops; and war prosperity in the larger cities will make the business what it hasn't been for long.

**MANY WORKS OF ART
FIND SALE IN LONDON.**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, Feb. 19.—The huge amount of money which seems to be available for the purchase of works of art in England at the present time, is attracting the attention of Treasury officials. Competition for works of first, secondary, and minor importance is keen with values soaring in price.

A large proportion of the purchases are to be made on behalf of America but in certain quarters it is believed that quite a proportion of the buying is being done on German account. Belief is expressed that from funds remaining in neutral lands, and even in this country, Germans are anxious to make an investment in works of art which can remain here for realization after the war.

**AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office**

Chiclet

Black Jack

FIVE CHEWING GUM TABLETS

GOOD FOR COUGHING AND COLDING

The Licorice Gum

Hello, Kittie. Want a piece of Adams Black Jack Gum?

Oh, thanks, Billy. It's licorice, and I just love it.

Yes, and when you've got a cough or cold it fixes it up in no time. My Ma gets several packages at a time and she says it saves her a lot in doctor's bills and medicine for us children.

Evansville News

PROMINENT EVANSVILLE WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Feb. 19.—Another sudden death early this morning has brought sorrow and grief to many a home in this city, when Mrs. George W. Hall, Jr., was called to her eternal home. Very few people were even aware that she was ill, so the news of her death came as a great shock.

Mrs. Kate Rodman entertained the Morrissey family of Delavan Sunday for dinner.

Mrs. Dora Clark spent a couple of days here the past week.

John Fletcher is spending some time in Waukegan, Ill., taking medical treatment.

Frank Sennett spent the week end at his home in Janesville.

George Rusch is taking care of the engines at the Milwaukee yard, staying on duty nights. Mr. Rusch is a native of Newark, N.J., and a young lady from Chicago were week end guests of Miss Alta Larch.

George Porter of Beloit was a Sunday guest at the H. L. Radebaugh home.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Snow tonight; probably sleet in southeast portion. Much colder tonight. Cold wave in south portion. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder. Easterly shifting to north-west gale.

This is the reason we break with Germany and retain relations with the United States.

GOING TO THE ROOT.

District Attorney Dunwiddie has gone to the root of the evil that has beset Janesville and the immediate vicinity for many years past. The Janesville city council could restrict the number of liquor shops, could restrict the territory where liquor was sold, established hard and fast hours for the sale of liquor, the abolishment of stalls from such places, make it impossible for women to go there and drink, but with South Janesville wide open the question was, "What's the use?"

Sundays and after hours it has been perfectly easy for residents of the city, sportively inclined, to travel by interurban auto, or street cars, to within a few steps of the source of supplies. If the allegations in the complaint filed by the district attorney are half true, it is essential that such an eyssor be wiped out of the community. Behind the district attorney stand the citizens of Janesville, who appreciate the up-hill fight against legal technicalities which will seek to hinder what he has set out to accomplish.

In this connection comes the question. Supposing a project on foot to make Janesville "dry" and yet leaves the town of Rock, where South Janesville is located, and Crystal Springs in the town of Janesville "wet," what would be accomplished? Better have a vote on state-wide prohibition than local option that has never absolutely prohibited and placed a premium on boot-legging.

Oregon recently voted "bone dry" and dispatches today announce that through the "underground railway" whiskey is being sold for six dollars a gallon and better grades at ten dollars, within its limits. However there is a measure pending in the Wisconsin legislature that the voters of the state should be given a chance to vote on, the question of prohibition in Wisconsin. It is up to the legislators to see the people have a real voice in the government and decide this question for themselves.

Meanwhile the district attorney has taken a grand step toward cleaning up local conditions and his efforts to eradicate the South Janesville condition should meet with hearty support.

The only way to cure a social ulcer is to cut it out entirely. While the district attorney can aid by securing an injunction, still the voters of the town of Rock can go further and vote their town dry at the coming election, and there should be concerted action in accomplishing this result.

If the town is voted dry our present sheriff can be depended upon to see that it remains dry. The great evil that both the railroads and the city government of Janesville have combated for many years will be cured at one full sweep, and it would appear that the men and women interested in making this a better city could do nothing more worthy of their cause than aiding in this fight.

The arrival of many strange birds in the immediate vicinity, and the consequent study of bird life is bound to have its influence toward the care and development of these feathered visitors who go to make up the summer months so enjoyable. Now is the time to feed them and show them that you are their friend, not their enemy. The days of ruthless destruction of birds' nests and stealing of eggs appear to be past and in its place comes a love for nature which can be directly traced to the teachings in our schools.

Well, the legislature finally sent President Wilson their belated promise of support in the national crisis. True the loud and blatant shout about patriotism is often found wanting when the crucial test comes, but Wisconsin should not have been among the last of the states to endorse the national government no matter what inner workings in the minds of the legislators did not permit them to see how small they really were in the minds of the general public.

A resident of Janesville who recently returned from the eastern manufacturing districts reports that the big armor plate, steel mills and in fact every line of industry is organized so that within forty-eight hours of a possible declaration of war, three eight-hour shifts could be placed at work in every factory of importance to turn out war munitions for Uncle Sam. This is encouraging.

One instance, but not the first, was the Lusitania which, loaded with civilian passengers, was sunk May 7, 1915. Among the victims were over one hundred American citizens, some of whom were women and little children. The horror of it was accentuated by the German people gloating over the dead, and celebrating it by holidays and parades of school children. Official Germany admitted responsibility for the dead and decorated the submarine commander.

Germany continued to send merchant vessels to the bottom, until March 16, 1916, the Sussex, a cross-channel passenger boat, was attacked with risk and injury to American citizens. When evasion was no longer possible, Germany officially admitted the deed was done by one of its submarine commanders.

For a year the United States had protested against Germany's indiscriminate killing of its citizens. Now, when this deed was proved by her own confession, the United States addressed a note to the German government in which it said:

"If it is still the purpose of the Imperial government to prosecute relentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines, without regard to what the government of the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law, and the universally recognized dictates of humanity, the government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course it can pursue. Unless the Imperial government should immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, the government of

the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German empire altogether."

January 31, 1917, the German government notified the United States that it would resume its indiscriminate submarine warfare, and the United States then severed diplomatic relations. It has not, and will not, declare war for any of the crimes against American citizens already committed. It has given notice that hereafter it will protect its citizens against unlawful violence, because, a life, when deliberately destroyed, cannot be compensated in monetary damages as if it were a tierce of lard.

This is the reason we break with Germany and retain relations with the United States.

that is so overwhelmingly large that there is no question about its meaning.

Sand! Sand! My kingdom for a carload of sand. Richard the Third wanted a horse to save his life, but the average Janesville pedestrian wants sand—sand on the sidewalks to prevent slipping and possible accidents.

District Attorney Dunwiddie has stopped fooling with the question of South Janesville and his action has the endorsement of every citizen who has the best interests of the city at heart.

The February thaws usually bring about February floods and other discomforts including icy walks, but they can be enjoyed if the hope of spring is advanced one jot or tittle.

It is not always the robin that catches the first worm. With Cardinal birds and Evening Grosbeaks in the field the first spring robin may find hard picking.

On the Spur
of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

HER HAT.
A bit of fur, a bit of lace,
Are fashioned with a pretty grace
And fitted all together
And made a thing so fair to see
That one observes in wonder
Its loveliness—Or can it be
The eyes that gaze from under?
Though planned with every dainty
art.

A simon little bonnet,
How can it hope to win the heart,
Whatever be upon it?
The loveliness it seems to own,
No fur or lace bestow it;
No other thing than this alone,—
The lovely face below it!

TODAY'S SNEER.
Some people can swallow a great
deal, but a real Crab will disagree
with anyone.

Health Hint.
Smoke in moderation.
That's the best of stunts,
Never smoke of cigars
Three or four at once.

The Proverbs of a Husband.
First be sure you're right and then
Get along with your wife.
Where there's a bill there's a fray.
Neat are her uses of Perversity.
Jaws show which way the dog goes.
Her Spend is mightier than my Hoard.

Elbows.
Everybody has elbows and especially famous people so that occasionally they can rub them with the masses. The elbow is a symbol of nobility and good health. We covet how to rub them we might still be living in an age of feudalism. The elbow is very useful and some people who haven't a brain in their heads elbow their way through life and don't seem to mind the difference. Science has frequently been asked what people would have done if they had no elbows and has explained the baffling question in this way they would probably have something else just like them. The elbow is a valuable organ, or member, and if you have an arm to cut off you will need an elbow on it so that the arm can be cut off either above or below the elbow. Elbows are of all sorts, such as ragged, wrinkled, shabby and rheumatic. Elbows are well enough in their way, but a great nuisance at quick lunch counters.

He Had To.
"I take it, you like it."
He said to his frau.
The hat was a fright.
But she liked it somehow.

She liked it and said so.
He couldn't mistake it,
Quite firmly she said it.
"I like it. You take it!"

Item, Loss of Temper. \$24.98.
Mr. Fussenfret overslept and rose in haste and ill-humored. In hurriedly dressing he broke shoe lace. He sat down to breakfast and snapped at his wife. He left without saying good-bye. Mrs. Fussenfret snapped at the dog. The dog snapped at the neighbor's child and the neighbor's child's father snapped at the dog. The policeman shot the dog. The dog cost twenty-five dollars. And the shoe string cost two and a half cents.

The Denver man who refused to save drowning man had probably recognized him as the party who sold him his second-hand car.

Will pay
for the
chance
to heal
Catarrh

After an experience of 25 years, during which time 50 million Americans have used Kondon's Catarrah Jelly, the manufacturers of this remedy feel so sure that it will relieve catarrah—that they offer to pay for a chance to prove its benefit to any catarrah sufferer. They announce that any resident of this community can go to almost any drug store and get a complimentary trial can at the expense of the manufacturer. If the druggist has no gratuitous packages, the person may buy a 25 cent tube with the unqualified understanding that if that first tube does not do that person more than a dollar's worth of good, he or she can get their quarter back from either the druggist, or the Kondon Company at Minneapolis. Over 35,000 druggists know Kondon's Catarrah Jelly is effective, harmless, clean and pleasant to apply—and they know the Kondon people will gladly live up to this offer—"quarter back if not worth a dollar." Address—

The action aimed to eradicate the South Janesville nuisance is timely. It would be followed by a stirring campaign in the town of Rock to put these resorts out of business by a dry vote.

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If You Have Pain In Your Joints

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO OPEN MEETINGS TO ALL INTERESTED

If you have pain in your heart, it may be due to a heart attack. If you get up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, you probably have Pyorrhoea, the gum disease, which not only causes the above conditions, but also loosens and destroys your teeth, one after another, until you are toothless.

Come in and let me cure you of this distressing condition.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

This strong old institution has the savings accounts of hundreds of people who have succeeded by saving.

If you would like to be enrolled as a member of this Great Army of Success, bring in a dollar or more and start an account.

3% On Savings.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

THE POWER OF COMPOUND INTEREST

In 1854 a young girl down East deposited \$79.00 in a Savings Bank at Compound Interest. She did not make any more deposits, neither did she withdraw the interest. Recently she learned that her

\$79.00 HAD GROWN TO \$1629.50.

This bank opens Savings Accounts for \$1.00 or more and PAYS YOU

3% COMPOUND SEMI-ANNUAL INTEREST—3%

Merchants & Savings Bank

"The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County"

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville. If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE. Call made anywhere at any time. Office, 406 Jackman Bld. Both phones 870. Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red. I have the only Sphynograph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

BAR ASSOCIATION BANQUET ARRANGED

Annual Affair Given by County Lawyers Will be Held Monday Evening, March 5, at Myers Hotel.

The annual banquet of the Rock County Bar Association will be held on the evening of March 5, at seven o'clock at the Myers hotel, according to the arrangements completed by Dr. E. R. Groggins of the state bar association, who is the speaker of the evening. He is an orator of repute and will have a message of interest to present to the Rock county attorneys.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. A large attendance is expected. Mrs. S. C. Burham, president.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet in the church parlor on Tuesday afternoon.

Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 34, B. P. O. E. Tuesday evening, Feb. 20th, at eight o'clock. Please be present: H. D. Murdoch, Sec'y.

Rock Council 736, F. A. U., meets Thursday night at the Caledonian room at 8 p. m.

W. O. W. regular meeting, Camp 127, Feb. 18. All members urged to present. Over \$1000 and chance for the assessment. Captain Hill especially requests the presence of all members of uniform rank. 8:30 p. m. Come.

CORRECTION
Through an error in the types the company's ad in Saturday's issue read: "Gas Plants" instead of "Gas Fixtures" and so this correction is made.

Twilight Club Cigar Shop, Bell phone 669.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO OPEN MEETINGS TO ALL INTERESTED

Will issue Invitations to Various Organizations to Send Representatives to Weekly Gatherings of Directors.

In accordance with a ruling passed at a meeting of the directors of the Commercial Club held this noon at the Mayne hotel, an invitation will be extended to various organizations in this city to send a representative to the weekly meetings of the directors in order that all such organizations may be thoroughly conversant with the activities of the directors and may bring before that body any suggestions or grievances which they may consider.

The management adopted following the suggestion of George S. Parker, president of the club, that more publicity be given the activities of the club, working through its executive body, the board of directors. Mr. Parker has recently circulated among members and representative citizens a list asking that all suggestions on the policies and methods of the club for the future. There were a number of replies favoring the dissemination of knowledge of the club activities. "Many of the members questioned," said Mr. Parker, "feel that they should have the opportunity to know what is taking place at the director's meetings. They know the club contribute freely to its support, and are enthusiastic about it, and naturally wish to know all the business that it considers."

The secretary of the club was asked to draw up invitations to be sent to such associations of men as the doctor's, dentists, grocers, fruit dealers, millers, grocers, and, in fact, all such organizations not now represented on the directorate of the club, to send a representative to the weekly meetings whenever they so desire.

This step is in accordance with the policy of the club which would give all chance to know what its interests are, and to the extent it works for the entire community.

The directors today listened to the secretary's report on a number of bills now pending in congress and the state legislature which would affect merchants, business men and manufacturers, and referred the bills to the secretary and the legislative committee for consideration before taking any action. Chief among these bills was one in the state legislature which would restrict the hours of labor of both men and women to eight hours per day, or a maximum of forty-eight in a week, except in farming and under certain extraordinary circumstances.

Following an explanation of the activities of the club and past conventions of the Wisconsin Dairymen's convention the directors voted to have the secretary extend to this organization an invitation to hold their annual meeting here next November. The dairymen ask that the Commercial Club furnish a meeting place and the advertising and that they can guarantee a large farmer attendance at the meeting.

Mr. Mathews has returned from Milwaukee, where he was called to attend a meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Journeyman plumber association, held at the Hotel Wisconsin.

Mr. R. M. Finley of South Jackson street is confined to her bed by an attack of pneumonia.

A baby was born to Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Thorsen, 1011 West Bluff street, on Saturday.

Out-Of-Town Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mason and W. T. Merrick of Port Huron, Mich., left this morning for Richmond Hill, where they have come to attend the funeral of their brother, Hawley W. Merrick.

J. J. Kelly of Pittsburgh, returned to the east this afternoon after spending the week-end with his family.

W. S. Skinner of Rockford, is spending the day in this city.

Messrs. A. Dill, L. Howell, H. S. Rider of Marion, are business visitors in town today.

Miss Elizabeth Cordell is home from a few days' visit with Miss Florence Nuzum at Rockford college.

Miss Mary Barnard of Milton, was a shopper in town on Saturday.

The Misses Mary McDonough and Myrtle Bryson of Edgerton, were Janesville visitors the last of the week.

Miss J. B. Stevens of North Pearl street, is home from a visit with her son and daughter at Kenosha, Wis., of several days.

Charles Bacon and daughter, Mabel, of Fort Atkinson, were the over-Sun day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pember of Footville.

Charles Stanton of Beloit, a former Janesville resident, spent Saturday in this city.

Mrs. Anna Young of Fort Atkinson, was a shopper in town the last of the week.

Mrs. William Lake of Brodhead, was a Saturday visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. Edna K. Kendrickson and Mrs. M. W. McNeil of Milwaukee, spent the last of the week with friends in town.

Mrs. A. M. Thorpe of Milton, visited Janesville friends the last of the week.

Mrs. Albert Broughton of Brodhead, was a shopper in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Father Dager is home from a visit in Janesville. She went to attend the Wadsworth wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil of Beloit, were Janesville visitors last evening. They were on their way home from a Chicago visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley have moved from Johnston to this city, where they will make their home.

Miss Della Wolcott of Sharon, was the guest of the last of the week of her brother, Dr. F. G. Wolcott and family of 121 Clark street.

Eugene Palmer of Edgerton, was a business caller in town on Saturday.

Miss Josephine Treat of Chicago, has been spending several days in town visiting with her father and sister of the Richardson home on South Main street. She returned to Chicago today.

Social Happenings.

Mr. Walter Seitz of Center avenue, will entertain a 500 club this afternoon at half after two. This is the last meeting of the club until after Easter.

About fifty members of the K. C. Carroll Lodge No. 596, went to Jefferson on Sunday to help raise a sum of several thousand dollars in their annual campaign.

Mr. W. J. Hagen was in charge of the work.

Delinquent taxpayers of Janesville

who failed to get in under the wire on Tuesday will pay penalty of two percent on \$13,508.08. The total amount collected by City Treasurer George W. Muenchow was \$224,946.42.

For the first year this was \$13,438 per thousand dollars property value.

This is an increase of \$1.66 per thousand dollars property value, and over the rate for last year. The total amount collected for income taxes this year was \$19,200.22.

The \$13,508.08 still unpaid strikes the average in delinquency of past years, considering the advanced rate.

W. C. T. U. Meeting: The local union will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Porter on West Main street. Miss Missell will have a paper on suffrage. Mrs. Clegg's lesson in law will include: "Titles to Property" (by discovery, accession, etc.)

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PARIS TO PLANT POTATOES NEAR FORTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Paris, Feb. 19.—A band of territory about one hundred and fifty yards wide and eighteen miles long, skirted by the fortifications of Paris, and now uncultivated, will probably be planted to potatoes next spring. The majority of the twenty arrondissements, or wards, of Paris have arranged to meet and settle the details.

This land still belongs to the nation, but the city of Paris will eventually come into possession of it when the fortifications are demolished, in pursuance of an arrangement with the government. It will then be transformed into parks, boulevards, public playgrounds and sites for public institutions. In the meantime the cultivation of it will in no wise interfere with the plans for the future.

If the coming season is at all favorable to the crop, France will have a record yield of potatoes. The movement for the planting of all uncultivated land to either potatoes or Jerusalem artichokes has become general and official. A government commission is going ready to furnish seed and fertilizers to all who want to help swell the crop.

ABE MARTIN



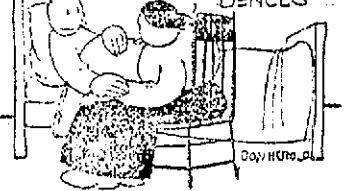
DARE-DEVIL 110 FEET DIVE INTO THE CARIBBEAN BY ANNETTE KELLERMANN IN WILLIAM FOX'S MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE BEAUTIFUL, "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS."

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND BY DAISY BEAN

When it hurts to buckle your skates you're gittin' ole. Mrs. Tipton Budd did not have a Turkey Christmas, as she said an electric iron a turkey all in one year wuz spreadin' it on too thick.

Everyday Wisdom By DON HEROLD

WELL, KATHERINE, THERE WAS ONE THING ABOUT HIM—I APPRECIATED HIS CONFIDENCES...



DOCTORS.

We told the doctor our symptoms. "Hum," he said.

He asked us if we had ever had diaphoria or scarlet fever and we told him we had not.

"Hum," he said.

Then he asked us if we ached all over and we replied that we certainly did.

"Hum," he said.

Then he placed a thermometer under our tongue. (All doctors tell the game when they have a thermometer under your tongue. It's about something you're not interested in. It's not about you.) Then he removed the thermometer and held it to the light. We awaited the reading breathlessly.

"Hum," he said.

After which he held a stethoscope on our chest and asked us to say "One, two, three." He would listen in one spot a moment and say "Hum." Then he would move somewhere else and listen and say "Hum."

Finally he reached into his grub and took out a couple of kinds of pills and a little bottle of salad dressing with which we were to paint our tonsils every two hours. Then he said: "If you are not better in a day or so, let me know," and went his way.

Sure enough, we were up and about. In a day or so.

Oh, what a wonderful thing is the medical science!

GINGLES' JINGLES

VACUUM CLEANER.

My wife said, "Honesty, I'm done with welding this old broom, the work I know is bad for me, and lookit at the room: I must wipe off each article or ruined it will be, the dust goes up in clouds and lights on everything you see. So come across old man, thaw out, release your clutch—come through, a vacuum cleaner we must have; there's nothing else will do; I'll ring up Mr. Soakum now and put him on the job, don't squirm behind your whiskers. Men don't hold your aching nob. You know rheumatics and in gripe is caused by breathing dust; you suffer while the clutch within your wallet gathers rust; some silver cog wheels will invest and get this cleaning plant. I said, "alright, install the thing, I'd stop you but I can't." We bought it and it gets the dust and all things else in sight, the cats have lost their tails, and our old hairless dog's a fright. The carpet yielded up its fuzz, my pato is bald and bare—the vacuum cleaning plant has wrapped itself around my hair, my whiskers too have disappeared. I've had my final shave, and if it keeps on getting me—I'll never need

—L. H. S.

BEVERLY

7:30 TONIGHT 9:00

BILLIE BURKE in

Gloria's Romance

Chapters, 16, 17 and 18.

Other Good Pictures

TUESDAY

MARY PICKFORD in

"The Pride of The Clan"

WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL FEATURE

MARIE DRESSLER in

"The Wakes Up"

No advance in prices.

When the Bonaparte family became French subjects by the union of Cis- and Trans- France they changed the Italian spelling of their name from Bonaparte to Bonaparte.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Avery Hopwood's Farce Hit of the Decade Played to Delighted Audiences at Myers Theatre Last Evening

"Fair and Warmer" proved to be a smash pure farce, in which the author, Avery Hopwood, takes the kind of material he has best how to handle and puts it through all its paces. Two admirable young people; one a too perfect husband, and one a domestic and sweetly innocent young wife, find that their respectively marriage partners have been leading lives more gay than creditable, while the domestic members of the family stayed meekly at home. To retain the domestic pair decide on some wickedness of their own. Happily to practice in the lesser crimes, they greatly overdo it and find that, instead of revenging themselves, they have merely let themselves in for infinitely more than their original troubles.

There was not a tagging moment from the first curtain to the last, and the spectators will enthrall every reader in the situation.

Nothing quite so good as "Fair and Warmer" has been seen here this season.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

She Smilingly Defies Death. Annette Kellermann, whose Venus-like figure gladdens the William Fox million dollar picture, beautiful, "A Daughter of the Gods," has grown accustomed to working with destruction—a hair's breadth away.

As just a part of her share in making the greatest of spectacles in the West Indies, Miss Kellermann leaped from hundred foot tower into surf dotted with rocks. The slightest error in gauging her distance meant death. She leapt, sweeping a flood of hair into swirling rapids, her unfeared body being buffeted from rock to rock. The rapids carry her into the sea as a tropical storm is whipping the water into huge breakers, but this sea nymph swims on until she is buried high and dry upon the rocks by a great wave. And yet Miss Kellermann wonders why every day life seems so drab.

Gazette Want Ads surely bring results.

IF YOUR LOVE WERE CRUSHED--

What would you do

?

Watch
this Space

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

SPECIAL TONIGHT
The sweetest star of the screen

MARGUERITE CLARK

in a picturization of her greatest stage success,
the beloved fairy tale

Snow White

her first big feature, 7 acts.

ALL SEATS 15c

COMING TUESDAY
SELIG'S DE LUXE EDITION
OF TWELVE REELS

THE Spoilers

Rex Beach's thrilling tale of the Alaskan gold fields.

WITH

William Farnum

AND

Kathlyn Williams

The story now completely told in 12,000 feet of film. Never before shown here in more than 8 reels.

2 SHOWS ONLY

Matinee at 3 P. M., 20c.
Night at 8:15 P. M., 25c.

WEDNESDAY

The emotional actress

supreme

PAULINE FREDERICK

in a thrilling romance of the Spanish main

The Slave Market

by Frederick Arnold

Kummer

ALL SEATS 10c.

stealing platinum, will be told in the movies. A. G. Rose, Jr., of Milwaukee, has written the scenario.

A gold watch received by Anna Luther proclaims her winner in a recent popularity prize contest.

The voice of the tempter always sounds sweeter than the wee auna's voice of conscience.—Florida Times-Union.

In the Game Early.
Little Elsie—Mamma, I must have a new dress for my dollies. Mother—Why, dear? Elsie—Cause I quarreled with her, and now that we've made up I must give her a new dress.—Boston Transcript.

Swamp and overflow lands in the United States embrace an area greater than that of the Philippines.

MAJESTIC SPECIAL TONIGHT SEALED ORDERS

One of the greatest 7-reel military spectacles ever made.

ALL SEATS 10c.

COMING TOMORROW

William and Dustin Farnum's Great Success

THE LITTLEST REBEL

With E. K. Lincoln and the finest supporting cast ever assembled.

6 ACTS—FIRST TIME IN CITY AT 10c

Two performances: 7:30 and 9:05.

BEVERLY

Theatre Beautiful

Special Attraction, One Day Only—Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD

America's Sweetheart—and Yours

AND HER OWN COMPANY IN HER LATEST AND BEST PRODUCTION.

"THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN"

(7 ACTS)

THE SWEETEST STORY MARY HAS EVER HELPED TO TELL

Mary Pickford's New Production Can Be Seen At No Other Theatre in Janesville But The Beverly.

"PRIDE OF THE CLAN" WILL BE SHOWN HERE ONE DAY ONLY (TUESDAY) AND WILL NOT BE REPEATED LATER—SEE IT TUESDAY.

Note These Low Prices-Matinee at 2:30 All Seats 10c. Night 7:30 and 9: All Seats 15c.

EXTRA SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE TUESDAY AT 4:15. ALL CHILDREN 5c

MYERS THEATRE

JOS. M. Bransky Lessee and Mgr.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS

THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL

TONIGHT, Tuesday, Wednesday

February 19-20-21

MATINEE EVERY DAY

Company's Own Symphony Orchestra

Prices nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Prices matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c.

SEATS ON SALE.

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

WITH ANNETTE KELLERMANN

NIGHT

8:15

"A Daughter of the Gods" is now entering up on the third month of its phenomenal engagement at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, Illinois.

JAPANESE AVIATOR DIES IN FALL TO SEA.

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 19.—Lieut. Toyoo Yamamura of the Japan Air Squadron met death yesterday when the hydroplane he was piloting became disabled and fell into the sea. Strapped to his seat, he was unable to save himself from drowning, the dangled machine putting him under the water. A sailor-observer who accompanied the officer was but slightly injured.

Piles Dissolved In Ten Minutes

Mild, safe treatment. No pain or danger; positive relief assured in all cases (except cancer) no matter how many other salves, ointments or doctors have failed. Particulars free in plain, sealed envelope. Just clip this out and mail to Dr. F. T. Riley, 120 M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee. Advertisement.

For Skin Irritation

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 25c or \$1 bottle of zeno and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, black heads, eczema, blisters, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zeno, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT.

The Orrine treatment for breaking up the drink habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and usefulness. If you fail to get results from Orrine after a trial, your money will be refunded.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask for booklet.

McCormick & Russ Drug Co., 14 South Main St.

MOTHERS, DO THIS

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frostbitten feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



Would your skin stand this test?

The bright lights of an evening gathering show up mercilessly the defects of a poor complexion. But the regular use of

Resinol Soap

makes it as easy to have a naturally beautiful skin as to cover up a poor one with cosmetics. It lessens the tendency to pimples, redness and roughness, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh and velvety.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Soap should at first be used by a little Resinol Ointment. All druggists sell them.

Men with tender faces find that Resinol Soap prevents irritation.

SIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A simply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

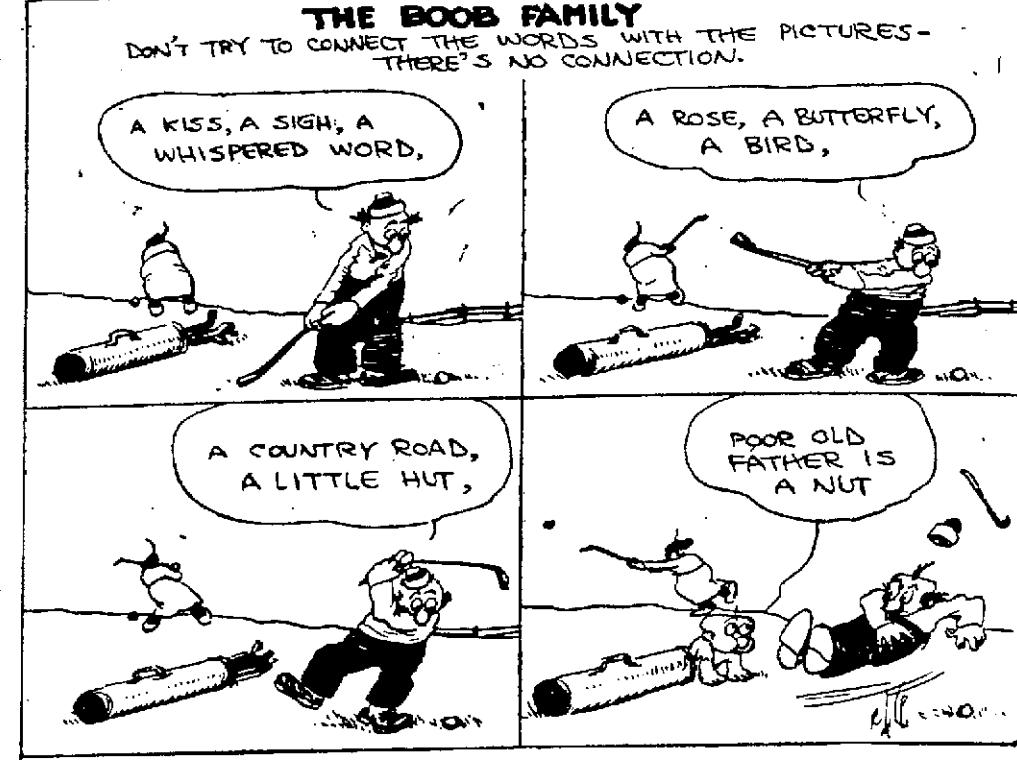
No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimpy face.

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Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 25c per box. All druggists.

MOTHER WAS RIGHT.



Nan of Music Mountain

By
FRANK H. SPEARMAN
Author of "WHISPERING SMITH"

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herself so shyly, forgot everything. Her words crowded on his ears. She repeated his name in an ecstasy of welcome, drew down his lips, laughed, rejoiced, knew no shamelessness and no restraint—she was one freed from the stroke of a descending knife. A moment before she had faced death alone; it was still death she faced—she realized this—but it was death, at least, together, and her joy and tears rose from her heart in one stream.

De Spain comforted her, quieted her, cut away one of the coats from his horse, slipped it over her shoulders, incased her in the heavy fur, and turned his eyes to Duke.

The old man's set, square face surrendered nothing of impudence to the dangers confronting him. De Spain looked for none of that. He had known the Morgan record too long, and faced the Morgan men too often, to fancy they would flinch at the drum beat of death.

The two men, in the deadly, driving snow, eyed each other. Out of the old man's deep-set eyes burned the resistance of a hundred stormy faces before. But he was caught now like a wolf in a trap, and he knew he had little to hope for, little to fear. As De Spain regarded him, something like pity may have mixed with his hatred. The old outlaw was thinly clad. His open throat was beaten with snow, and, standing beside the wagon, he held the team reins in a bare hand. De Spain cut the other coat from his saddle and held it out. Duke pretended not to see, and, when not longer equal to keeping up the pretense, shook his head.

"Take it," said De Spain curtly.

"No."

"Take it, I say. You and I will settle our affairs when we get Nan out of this," he insisted.

"De Spain!" Duke's voice, as was his wont, cracked like a pistol. "I can say all I've got to say to you right here."

"No."

"Yes," cried the old man.

"Listen, Henry," pleaded Nan, seeking shelter from the furious blast within his arm, "just for a moment, listen!"

"Not now, I tell you!" cried De Spain.

"He was coming, Henry, all the way—and he is sick—just to say it to you. Let him say it here, now."

"Go on!" cried De Spain roughly.

"Say it."

"I'm not afraid of you, De Spain," shouted the old man, his neck bared to the flying ice. "Don't think it! You're a better man than I am, better than I ever was—don't think I don't know that. But I'm not afraid of e'er a man I faced, De Spain; they'll tell you that when I'm dead. All the trouble that ever come 'twixt you and me come by an accident—come before you was born, and come through Dave Sasseon, and he's held it over me ever since you come up into this country. I was a young fellow, Sasseon worked for my father. The cattle and sheep was on, north of Mediciac Bend. The Peace river sheepmen raided our place—your father was with them. He never did us no harm, but my brother, Bay Morgan, was shot in that raid by a man name of Jennings. I started out to get the man that shot him. Sasseon trailed him to the Bar M, the old De Spain ranch, working for your father."

The words fell fast, and in a fury. They came as if they had been choked back till they were strangled. Sasseon took me over there. Toward night we got in sight of the ranchhouse. We saw a man down at the corral. "That's Jennings," Sasseon says. I never laid eyes on him before—I never laid eyes on your father before. Both of us fired. Next day we heard your father was killed, and Jennings had left the country. Sasseon or I, one of us, killed your father. De Spain. If it was I, I did it never knowing who he was, never meaning to touch him. I was after the man that killed my brother. Sasseon didn't care which it was, never did, then nor never. But he held it over me to make trouble sometimes 'twixt you and me. I was a young fellow. I thought I was revenging my brother. And if your father was killed by a patched bullet, his blood is not on me. De Spain, and never was. Sasseon always shot a patched bullet. I never shot one in my life. And I'd never told you this of my own self. Nan said it was the whole truth from me to you, or her life. She's as much mine as she is yours. I nursed her. I took care of her when there weren't no other living soul to do it. She got me and herself out into this, this morning. I'd never been caught like

this if I'd had my way. I told her 'fore we'd been out an hour we'd never see the end of it. She said she'd rather die in it than you'd think she quit you. I told her I'd go on with her and do as she said—that's why we're here, and that's the whole truth, so help me God!

"I ain't afraid of you, De Spain. I'll give you whatever you think's coming to you with a rifle or a gun any time, anywhere—you're better man than I ever was, I know that—and that ought to satisfy you. Or, I'll stand my trial, if you say so, and tell the truth."

The ice-laden wind, as De Spain stood still, swept past the little group with a sinister roar, lusiferous alike to its emotions and its deadly peril. Within the shelter of his arm he felt the yielding form of the indomitable girl who, by the power of love, had wrung from the outlaw his reluctant story—the story of the murder that had stained with its red strands the relations of each of their lives to both the others. He felt against his heart the faint trembling of her frail body. So, when a boy, he had held in his hand a fluttering bird and felt the whirling beat of its frightened heart against his strong, cruel fingers.

A sudden aversion to more bloodshed, a sickening of vengeance, swept over him as her heart mutely beat for mercy against his heart. She had done more than any man could do. Now she waited on him. Both his arms wrapped round her. In the breathless embrace that drew her closer she read her answer from him. She looked up into his eyes and waited. "There's more than what's between you and me, Duke, facing us now," said De Spain sternly, when he turned. "We've got to get Nan out of this—even if we don't get out ourselves. Where do you figure we are?" he cried.

"I figure we're two miles north of the lava beds, De Spain," shouted Morgan.

De Spain shook his head in dissent.

"Then where are we?" demanded the older man rudely.

"I ought not to say, against you. But if I've got to guess, I say two miles east. Either way, we must try for Sleepy Cat. Is your team all right?"

"Team is all right. We tore a wheel near off getting out of the lava. The wagon's done for."

De Spain threw the fur coat at him. "Put it on," he said. "We'll look at the wheel."

They tried together to wrench it into shape, but worked without avail. In the end they lashed it, put Nan on the Lady, and walked behind while the team pushed into the pitiless wind. Morgan wanted to cut the wagon away and take to the horses, but De Spain said, not till they found a trail or the stage road.

So much snow had fallen that in spite of the blizzard, driving with an unrelenting fury, the drifts were deepening, packing, and making all effort increasingly difficult. It was well-nigh impossible to head the horses into the storm, and De Spain looked with ever more anxious eyes at Nan. After half an hour's superhuman struggle to regain a trail that should restore their bearings, they halted, and De Spain, riding up to the wagon, spoke to Morgan, who was driving: "How long is this going to last?"

"All day and all night." Nan leaned closely over to hear the curt question and answer. Neither man spoke again for a moment.

"Well have to have help," said De Spain after a pause.

"Help?" echoed Morgan scornfully.

"Where's help coming from?"

De Spain's answer was not hurried. "One of us must go after it." Nan looked at him intently.

Duke set his hard jaw against the burling stream of ice that showered

on the tortois party. "I'll go for it," he snapped.

"No," returned De Spain. "Better for me to go."

"Go together," said Nan.

De Spain shook his head. Duke Morgan, too, said that only one should go; the other must stay. De Spain, while the storm rattled and shook at the two men, told why he should go himself. "It's not claiming you are not entitled to say who should go, Duke," he said evenly. "Nor that our men, anywhere you reach, wouldn't give you

WAUSAU FAIR DATES HAVE BEEN CHANGED.

of the state. The completed schedule of county fairs for the Central Wisconsin circuit follows:

Marshfield, August 21 to 24; Wausau, August 28 to 31; Stevens Point, September 4 to 7; Chippewa Falls, September 18 to 21; La Crosse, September 25 to 28.

This schedule leaves a week open during the period when the state fair is on.

ADVERTISEMENT

Does a Majority Opinion Justify Confiscation?

SOME people do not care for tea or coffee. Some are violently opposed to them as beverages. But, millions do use tea and coffee daily. Suppose opinion against coffee and tea should become greater than opinion in favor of tea and coffee. Would the majority against tea and coffee have the right to take away or destroy the value of the stores, the roasting establishments, the packing plants and other property belonging to the tea and coffee industry?

Not without Compensation.

* * * * *

Thousands of men do not use tobacco—do not care for it. Some are so radical as to consider the use of tobacco almost a crime. But millions do use and enjoy tobacco. Suppose opinion should be reversed. Would the multitude against tobacco be justified in taking away or destroying the value of the property belonging to those who use and enjoy tobacco?

Not without Compensation.

* * * * *

A large number of people do not believe in the use of medicine of any kind. Yet thousands of kinds of medicines are used daily by the world's untold millions. Suppose the anti-drug faction should become stronger in numbers than those in favor of the use of medicines. Would those opposed to medicines have the right to confiscate or destroy the value of the drug stores and other property belonging to those who have faith in medical preparations?

Not without Compensation.

* * * * *

Certain classes of people, generally known as vegetarians, are opposed to the eating of meat. By far the greater proportion of the world's population does eat meat and enjoy its benefits. But, suppose the majority opinion should be against the use of meat. Would the oppositionists have any moral or legal right to take away or destroy the retail markets, packing establishments and other property owned by those engaged in the meat industry? Not without Compensation.

* * * * *

Some people are opposed to the use of pork as a food, others object to oysters; still others oppose the use of this or that or the other thing. Suppose the minority opinion in any specific case became majority opinion. Would the majority have the right to take away the business or destroy the property of the minority? No! A thousand times NO!

Not without Compensation.

* * * * *

The law may take away or destroy that which exists in violation of law; but the law cannot fully destroy that which exists within the law, has been fostered by the law, and has contributed an enormous percentage of taxes to support the government and the law.

Not without Compensation.

The Brewers of Wisconsin

No. 11.



Hoping Against Hope for an Answer

De Spain cried out, and from behind the furious curtain heard his name, loudly called. He pushed his stumbling horse on. The dim outline of a second horse, the background of a wagon, a storm-beaten man—all this passed his eyes unheeded. They were bent on a gaunt figure running toward him as he stumbled from the saddle. The next instant Nan was in his arms.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Truth. With the desperation of a joy born of despair she left her burning cheek hysterically against his cheek. She ruined classes on his ice-crusted brows and snow-bent eyes. Her arms held him rigidly. He could not move nor speak till she would let him. Transformed this mountain girl who gave

OVERWORKED MOTHER

Finds Health in Our Vinol.

Collinsville, Ill.—"I suffered from a nervous break-down and terrible headaches, and was tired all over, totally worn out and discouraged but as I had a large family I had to work despite my suffering. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and within two weeks I noticed a decided improvement, and now I am a well woman."—Mrs. Ana Becker.



PETEY DINK—YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR BEING A BIT STARTLED.

SPORTS

CARDINAL'S TEPEE GRACED WITH SCALP OF TOMAH INVADERS

Redskins Routed and Scattered to the Four Winds When Lakota Fight Makes Battle a Massacre.

NEXT!

George Lewis' All-Stars.

"Little Big Chief" Mikelo Knapp and his Lakota warriors plastered on their wigwam another scalp Saturday night. A bloody massacre occurred between the blooming daisy field known as the Auditorium plateau, on the west side of the River, just above the famous battlefield of Springbrook, Foxhall and Monterey. The expeditionary invasion of the Tomah Indians was wrought with disaster. Today they have wended their way back to the up-state reservation and are augmenting their fruitless attack on the hunting grounds of the Lakotas. The casualties were: Lakota, 50; Tomah Indians, 8.

The "Little Big Chief's" braves were more than a match for the invaders. Early in the battle it was apparent that the attack of Mikelo's forces was fast weakening that of the visitors, and for "hours" to the Lakota's camp followers it was only a question of how big the victory really would be.

"Someum Shooter" Lewis, who just recently joined the tribe of the Lakotas, did not get into the battle until after he had acquainted himself with the big field whereon the massacre occurred. His reinforcements in envoys came when they had been marshaled the victory became more and more apparent. "Someum Shooter's" shots went far from their mark at first, but after a quarter of the battle had passed they began to count. "Someum" showed from just what kind of shooting and clever maneuvers he gained such a big reputation in the decorated ranks of "Big Nine" uniforms.

Mayes "Long Red Top," in the center where the brunt of the attack from the redskins of the north, and played his share in the battle. "Long Red" got in seven good shots and also helped in the clever work needed on the field.

"Bones With-Em-Big-Legs" Fifield showed his every-game improvement and the lapse of only twenty-four hours since the battle with the Osewagies kept him going slow for the greater part of the night Saturday. L. St. Jerome, the tomah chieftain, got one glancing blow in the opposing braves' side in the first half, and another in the second. He and Mr. Moore were the only northerners to count, each getting two.

"Swift Bird" Knapp was full of fight and got six dead ones. He had no trouble in holding back the onrush of his opponent.

The victory was the most decisive for the Cardinals in their history. The Indians were about on a par with the present bunch running around in suits at the high school. During the entire game they secured but four field baskets and in the first half the Cardinals held them to a single basket. On defense and offense they were utterly at sea with the style of game against them.

Opening up at first the Indians attempted the famous eastern stalling game while one player sneaked down under his basket. It was not long before the Cards discovered that it was no trouble at all to dash in and get the ball away from them, and that's what they continued to do once they started.

Lewis' first appearance was well timed. Time and time again he would dribble between at least two or three, just to show them that he could do it, it seemed. He had poor luck on baskets at first, and must have missed at least a dozen easy shots before he finally connected.

Because of the inability of Manager Caldwell to secure a team which can give the Indians a good stiff game, Lewis is going to get up a team of stars for this week and bring them here Saturday night. He will play forward himself. Opposite him he plans to use Johnson, former Illinois Athletic club player, who has played a couple of games with Rockford lately. Another Chicago man, Tierney, a guard, and who played first base on the West Side Browns, will be in the line-up. Lewis could not say just who he would have at center or at the other guard. He promises a strong team, however.

Manager Caldwell has made an unsuccessful attempt to secure the Browns for Saturday night. He is now attempting to bring the fast Two Rivers Indians for a week from Saturday if possible.

Following is the line-up and scores of the game Saturday.

Lakota Cardinals (60).

	Pos.	F.B.	F.T.	F.
Mitchell	R.R.	6	0
Levis	L.G.	7	0
Mayes	C	7	0
Fifield	R.G.	4	0
Knapp	L.G.	6	0
Totals		30	0
Tomah Indians (8).	Pos.	F.B.	F.T.	F.
L. St. Jerome	R.F.	3	0
P. St. Jerome	L.F.	6	0
J. St. Jerome	C	2	0
H. St. Jerome	R.G.	6	0
H. Roy	L.G.	0	0
Totals		4	0
Free throw misses	L. St. Jerome			

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



BADGER TEAM SHOWS CHAMPIONSHIP FORM AGAINST OHIO STATE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 19.—Playing an article of basketball which resembled that of previous championship teams the University of Wisconsin five won handily from Ohio State Saturday evening by the count of 40 to 15. The Badgers played a wonderful game both on the offensive and defensive. At no time during the game were the Ohio men able to penetrate the guard of Wisconsin while on the other hand the visitors screened well.

Dr. Meanwell presented a changed team, which seems to solve the question of getting the right combination. The men worked well together and handled the ball well. In all previous contests the Badgers fumbled the ball a great extent. The work of Chandler and Olson in advancing the ball was the feature of the game. Chandler was also in the scoring as the result of his being uncovered most of the time.

The game started in whirlwind fashion with Ohio State having the ball most of the time. They took shot after shot in the first few minutes but could not score. After the first minutes of the game Ohio State had the ball and caged goals in a consistent fashion.

McIntosh, playing running guard, counted three times, and Carlson twice.

The work of these two guards was the best of the Badgers. In the first half of the game Carlson came up with a long basket for the first count of the game. Wisconsin retaliated, however, with three in succession. From this time on the Badgers had the ball and caged goals in a consistent fashion.

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